

# MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 51, No. 69

Tuesday, February 3, 1987



DOUG NASCHKE/Mustang Daily

**UP IN SMOKE** — Firefighters stomp out a blaze of bedding straw that started on a southbound rig Monday morning on the south base of Cuesta Grade. A CHP spokesman said there were no injuries, but traffic was held up for hours.

## Increased faculty

### New VP is improving situation

By Craig Andrews

Special to the Daily

As short-handed departments are obtaining more teachers, some campus officials say the Administration is regaining faculty and department trust lost during the years Tomlinson Fort Jr. served as provost.

Figures released by Cal Poly President Warren Baker indicate an increase of about 10 faculty positions since last year. Also, the students-per-faculty ratio has dropped to about 17 students per teacher, from 18 students per teacher four years ago. The drop in the Cal Poly ratio puts the campus students-per-faculty number slightly lower than that of the entire California State University system.

The School of Liberal Arts has faced a great many overflowing classes. Its dean, Jon Ericson, said that this year Liberal Arts received an "enormous augmentation" of 11.5 new faculty positions.

Ericson said this has been the best year for accommodating students in Liberal Arts classes since new general education requirements were approved in 1977.

Much of the new optimism can be directly attributed to Malcolm Wilson, who took over as interim vice president for Academic Affairs, replacing Fort last July 1.

Wilson said the difference in his administration "lies in that everything has been painstakingly brought out in the open."

Wilson, as a vice provost, proposed new faculty allocation procedures when Baker became university president in the late 1970s. Wilson foresaw positions being lost in the following two years as a side effect of Proposition 13.

By the 1979-1980 academic year, Wilson was able to project

See WILSON, back page

## Fraternities strive to keep neighbors happy

By Stacey Myers

Staff Writer

Although Alpha Sigma Fraternity may soon lose their house, other Cal Poly fraternities are taking care to make sure they won't have to move.

Because fraternity parties and the noise that goes with them have been an increased area of concern for the city, last fall the Intra-Fraternity Council adopted a set of rules to regulate the parties, said Jeff Tolle, IFC president.

"We developed the policy because we wanted to show the city that the fraternities were concerned about the noise problem, too," said Tolle, who is also a member of Delta Tau Fraternity. "This is the first time IFC has ever adopted a policy regulating all the fraternities. Before this, the fraternities were pretty much left on their own."

The party policy was developed by the presidents of the fraternities and the IFC Board. The policy states that fraternity parties must not be publicly advertised, guests are allowed by invitation only, and all events must be contained by 10 p.m. on weekdays and by

12 a.m. on weekends, said Tolle.

In addition, the policy requires each house to come up with a neighborhood party plan with names and phone numbers of fraternity members for neighbors to call if they have a complaint about the gathering.

"Now that people know that the policy is in effect, they monitor their parties more closely," said Tolle. "And that's all we wanted in the first place."

But many fraternities already had party regulations before IFC's policy went into effect.

Bill Aston, president of Theta Chi, said his fraternity has been working on the relationship with their neighbors for years.

"We had our party policy long before IFC adopted one," he said. "We always let our neighbors know ahead of time when we plan to have something going on. And we encourage our neighbors to call us if they have a problem before they call the police."

Aston said he makes it a practice to go around to neighbors' houses after a party to see if they have any complaints about the

See PARTIES, page 8

## Finding parking

### Carpooling may be answer

By Ken Miller

Staff Writer

Cal Poly students and the businessmen of San Luis Obispo and have something in common: they both have difficulty finding parking spaces.

An answer to the parking problem in San Luis Obispo may be available in the form of the statewide non-profit organization known as Rideshare.

The objective of Rideshare, started by CalTrans, is to coordinate as many people as possible into one driving schedule, according to Karen Frees, regional ridesharing manager and the one-woman staff

See RIDE, page 7

## First glance

The Cal Poly Escape Route — there to take you where you've never been, but where you've always wanted to go. See page 5.



## IN QUOTES

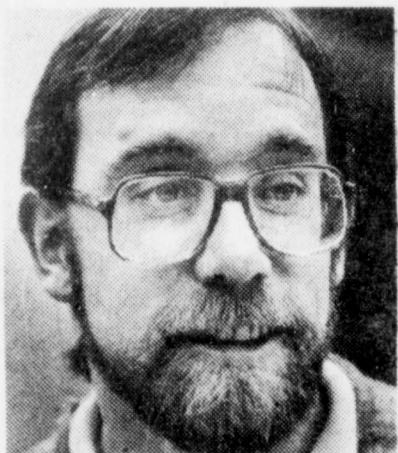
Never let your schooling interfere with your education.

—Leonard Louis Levinson



on the street

## Would you rather be red than dead?

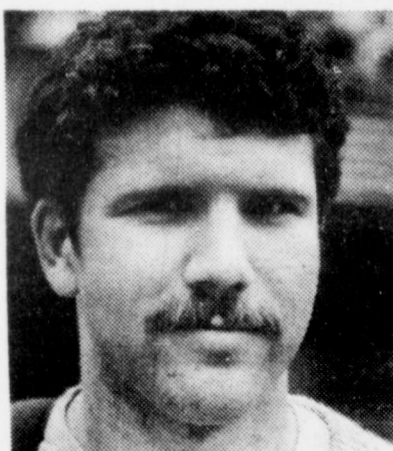


**Mark Koenig, education graduate student:**

I think I definitely would rather be red. If I was dead I wouldn't know what would happen. If I was red at least I'd know what color I was.

**Bonnie Talcott, business freshman:**

No, I'd rather be dead. Because being dead is better than living without freedom.



**Kevin Cook, art and design junior:**

I don't know, probably yes. I just think life is more important than the social structure we might think of or dream of.

**Samia Estassi, electronic engineering junior:**

I'd rather be dead. I basically hate Communists.



## Reagan has lulled nation to sleep

The Reagan administration and its Republican policies have now been in office for six years. What do we have to show for it?

President Reagan said in the 1980 campaign that he would cut the deficit, strengthen national defense and reduce taxes. So the question is, has the Reagan administration cut the deficit? The answer is a resounding no. In fact, the \$60 billion deficit in the 1980 budget has mushroomed to nearly \$175 billion in 1984 and it is projected the figure will exceed \$800 billion by the end of the decade, taking the national debt to \$3 trillion.

Reagan hoped to lessen the government's involvement in industrial development, ending the historic role of government to prevent abuses in the marketplace. One of the first things the present administration did when it came into power was to lift many of the Carter administration regulations on industry. The new relaxed regulatory attitudes affected the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Trade Commission and the Civil Rights Commission, to name a few.

The National Labor Relations Board had previously been considered a friend of labor. Now many of its decisions and lack of action can be interpreted as favorable to management and big business, making the board their ally.

The Federal Trade Commission seems less interested than ever in prohibiting mergers detrimental

### FROM THE LEFT

Ilona Ing

to a competitive market. Mergers of huge companies which would have been prohibited decades earlier are now accepted.

Concerning the issue of national defense, security and pride, the Reagan Administration has us riding tall in the saddle again — or does it? The Reagan policies show a commitment to the containment of communism — at any cost. The highly-publicized United States invasion of the tiny island nation of Grenada in October of 1983, which was to restore democracy and oust the allies of the Soviet Union and Cuba, is a symbol of the president's affection for bold action.

Even before the Iran-Contra fiasco, Reagan's foreign policy actions were viewed with alarm by our friends and with contempt by our enemies. While billions have been wasted on unrealistic Star Wars schemes, our basic non-nuclear defense capability has been neglected.

But what about taxes? Reagan has lowered them — hasn't he? Well, is your family paying less taxes than it was six years ago? Not unless you are millionaires. Middle-income, working Americans are paying just about what they paid in 1981, if not more, even after "reductions" and

"reforms."

Finally, what about our economy and our quality of life? Reagan and the Republicans promised us their policies would revitalize American industry and bring the American Dream back within reach. Instead, thousands of homeless are filling our own communities, and foreign imports continue to displace American products. The entire American economy — businesses and consumers as well as the federal government — goes more and more deeply in debt to maintain the shallow appearance of prosperity. Sales of luxury imports soar while farmers go broke; people spend money on VCR's and glue-on fingernails rather than saving.

And is it any wonder that racial incidents are increasing? More people fighting for a place to sleep or low-paying jobs as labor unions weaken demonstrate that civil rights is lowest on the list of this administration's priorities. Instead we have Ed Meese spending a million dollars of the taxpayers' money to denounce dirty books and X-rated videocassettes.

The whole Reagan era has been something like a six-year binge after the hard times of the 60s and 70s. But what a shameful and embarrassing six years it will seem, when we finally sober up.

Ilona Ing is a Cal Poly student and chair of the 29th Assembly District Community of the California Democratic Party.

### letters to the editor

#### Mafu promotes love, not fear and hatred

Editor — Upon finishing Catherine Hernandez' article "From beyond this world" (Jan. 28), I felt disappointed.

I attended that evening's presentation. Although I was let down when it was cut short, the teaching Mafu gave was, in my perception, simple, direct and true. It was very inspiring.

The disappointment came in my realization that people who were not there that evening would, from

reading the article, be frightened by someone who came to teach only love and to help each of us become more aware of our everyday behaviors and attitudes. Mafu was not promoting wars — religious or otherwise. He was promoting love, patience and the belief that we are more than we think we are.

Whether or not one believes that the channeling of a spirit entity is possible, the message that was presented — one of love — should be believed for all our sakes.

And if indeed Torres reacted as was reported at the end of the arti-

cle, perhaps Mafu felt disappointment also.

BECKY MADDEN

#### Letters policy

*Mustang Daily* encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for style and length.

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## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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## Newsbriefs

### Tuesday, February 3, 1987

#### Aquino's constitution endorsed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino won a decisive victory Monday as Filipinos overwhelmingly endorsed her proposed constitution and another 5.5 years of her leadership, unofficial returns showed.

Filipinos backed the draft charter by a 4-to-1 margin nationwide, according to the unofficial count by the private National Movement for Free Elections. Only in the northern Luzon Island, stronghold of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, did a majority of voters appear to have rejected the proposal.

Final, official returns from the Commission on Elections are not expected before next week.

The private vote-count showed an approval margin of more than 80 percent — 5,374,617 to 1,294,656 — with 27 percent of the 86,703 precincts reporting nationwide.

Partial, unofficial returns from seven northern Luzon provinces showed about 54 percent in the region were opposed to Aquino's proposal.

#### Lives of US hostages threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Monday they will kill Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, who have been hostages since 1985, if the United States makes a military attack on Lebanon.

Lebanon's justice minister said the kidnappers had "arrested" Terry Waite. The Church of England envoy left his Beirut hotel Jan. 20 to negotiate for the freedom of the two Americans and other foreign captives in Lebanon.

Another group made the same threat last week against three American teachers and an Indian faculty member taken from Beirut University College on June 24. The abductors have said since that they will kill the four men unless Israel releases 400 prisoners by midnight Saturday.

The official press of Syria, which supports pro-Iranian groups, has accused the United States of planning a military attack on Lebanon after 11 foreigners were kidnapped in 12 days. U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean have been strengthened.

## CLASS ENCOUNTERS

...YEAH, MOM AND DAD... I'VE BEEN SOOO BUSY HERE AT SCHOOL IT'S INCREDIBLE! ...I'VE GOT A TON OF READING TO DO, MY PARTNER AND I ARE WORKING ON A BIG PROJECT AND I'VE GOT SOME COMPUTER PROGRAMMING TO REVIEW, AND... AND.....



## letters to the editor

#### Arms deals with Iran could fatally backfire

Editor — Have you heard the latest? Reagan's heroically warning Iran not to take advantage of its recent military successes against Iraq to threaten the security of other nations in the Persian Gulf Region.

So what's happened? Well, that's hard to tell amidst the lies we've been hearing out of the White House.

For example, "Let me assure you, all the weapons that were sent to Iran could have been put on one plane load and there still would have been plenty of room left over," said our president.

The story was then bandaged

with something like, "Well, we pulled a number on the Iranians. They paid \$30 million for weapons that were only worth \$12.2 million, and we sent the profits to the 'freedom fighters' in Central America."

I agree with Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who pressed for a cost accounting here. He said, "The routine way and the honest way to price a foreign military sale is using replacement costs." Using that method, the weapons shipped to Iran would be worth \$80.3 million, he said, adding, "We shouldn't have stocked the Iranian war chest in the first place, let alone at firesale prices."

Now who got a number pulled on them? The American taxpayer, who else?

While a cause and effect relationship can't necessarily be proven, it does seem conceivable that 2,008 TOW missiles could be having some effect, for it only takes one such missile to knock out an Iraqi tank.

There are even rumors that we shared intelligence information with the Iranians as well. Strangely, these don't seem hard to believe.

All of this has been washed over with the stated intention of trying to gain contact with moderates in Iran. I see Iran as something akin to the underworld, and I don't think there are many "moderates" there. But if there are, I pray they appear soon, before we end up paying the price, in battle, against our own weaponry.

ROBERT GUTTIERI

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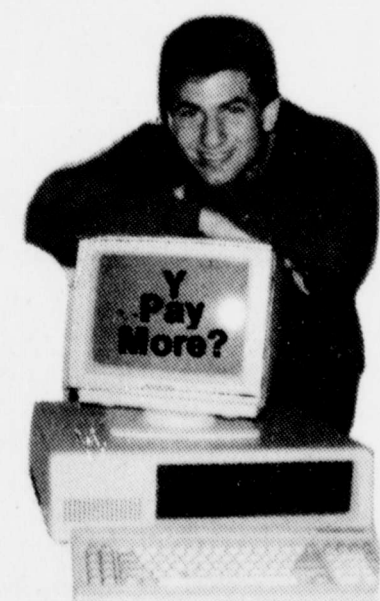
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# University exhibits fill artistic void in San Luis Obispo

By Arlene J. Wieser  
Staff Writer

Although Cal Poly is known as a technically-oriented university, fine art exhibits are available on campus.

The university is located several hundred miles away from a major city where notable art exhibits are likely to be found. However, Cal Poly has two of its own galleries which do their best to fill the void.

The better known of the two

galleries is located on the second floor in the University Union.

Currently the University Union Galerie is showing an exhibit called "Art for Peace" which features anti-war art from artists across the United States. Two of the more striking works are a much-larger-than-life bust of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and a thought-provoking sculpture of a disfigured skeleton standing on the wreckage of battles from past to present. The "Art for

Peace" exhibit will continue through Sunday.

The next show in the Galerie will be a one-man exhibit of various glass works from Cal Poly professor George Jercich. That show will begin Feb. 16.

Monies to fund the U.U. Galerie come from ASI student fees, grants, and fund-raisers under the supervision of Galerie Director Jeanne LaBarbera.

Occasionally, major corporations underwrite exhibits.

Honeywell Corporation has given \$2,500 to help with the costs of an upcoming show featuring the works of a German artist now living in Cambria.

Right now the gallery does not get any funds from the lottery. "The lottery money was for academic programs and ASI didn't fall under that category," said LaBarbera, "but that may change in the future."

Already the gallery has shows lined up for at least the next six

months; according to LaBarbera, shows need to be scheduled six months to two years ahead of time.

The U.U. Galerie usually displays seven to nine shows each year. According to LaBarbera, one to three of those shows display student works.

She said she also feels strongly about showing art from local artists. "There is a wealth of talent here in the county," said LaBarbera, "and if we don't support them, they will leave."

LaBarbera said she looks for shows that have university-wide appeal. "You don't have to be an art major to appreciate these things," she said.

In order to keep the interest of people in different majors, LaBarbera said she tries to book a variety of shows. "In the past we've had a spinning top and gyroscope display as well as an exhibit featuring agriculture drawings and farm implements."

LaBarbera said one of her goals is to show art from a "historical perspective." She said she wants to show art from different time periods; she does not wish to show merely contemporary art.

LaBarbera said another of her concerns is that students learn from the exhibits. She was a part-time teacher at Cal Poly before she became the director of the galerie and she stressed that if students have any questions or comments about the shows they should feel free to see her in her office located inside the Galerie.

There is also a new art gallery on campus. This one is called the University Gallery (not to be confused with the University Union Galerie), and is located in the Dexter Building.

The gallery has only been open since September. According to Crissa Hewitt, director of the University Gallery, the gallery receives partial funding from the state lottery but the bulk comes from the art department.

The University Gallery plans to exhibit about six shows each year, although this year they are showing nine. Right now the gallery has works from 10 Brazilian artists, but they also plan to have displays from across the United States, the county, and the university.

The next show in the gallery opens Feb. 9 and is called "Global Signage." It will display works whose meanings surpass language barriers.

LaBarbera said there is no real difference between the types of shows in the University Gallery and the U.U. Galerie except that the University Gallery shows more student art because the gallery itself is part of the art department.

Although these two galleries are students' best bet to see fine displays of the visual arts, there are also lesser-known display areas worth mentioning. The Kennedy Library houses two display areas, one under the staircase on the first floor displaying the works of photography students, and another area by the elevators that has a variety of displays.

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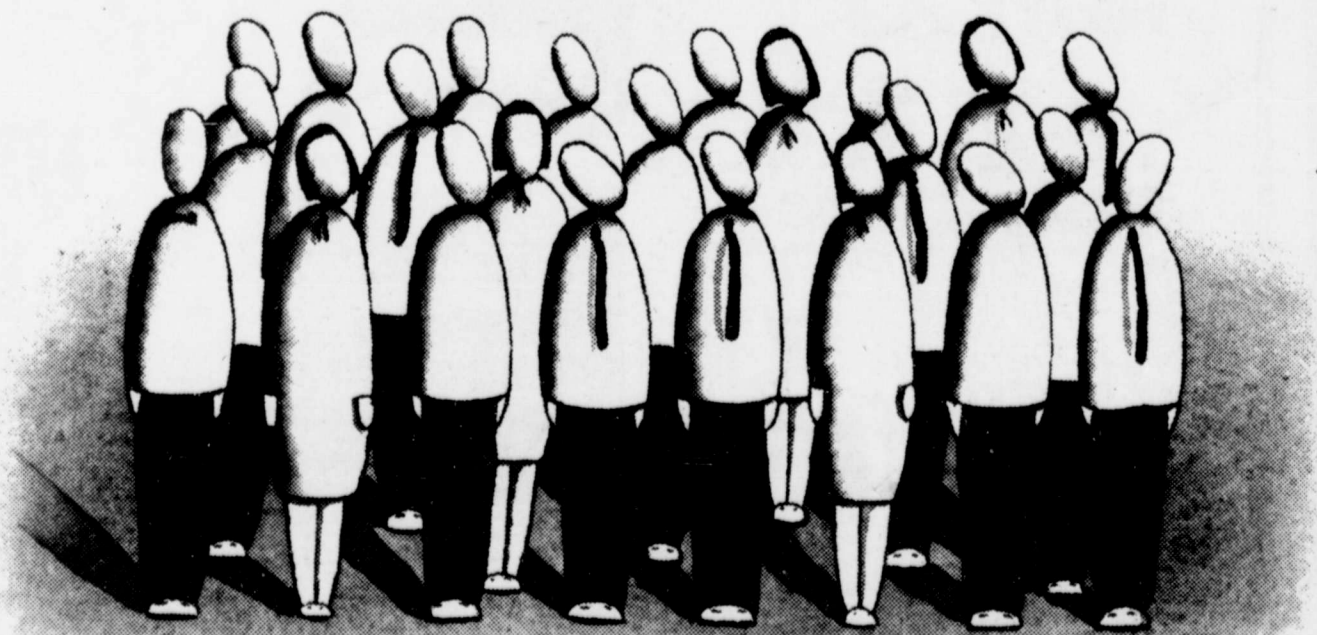
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## ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 6th



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## THE GREAT OUTDOORS

*Study weary students offered an Escape Route*

**T**he Escape Route, a room tucked away downstairs in the University Union, offers students a chance to take a break from classes, plan outdoor trips and learn about different outdoor activities.

The Escape Route is part of the ASI Outings program and is partially funded by ASI. Most of its money comes from renting outdoor equipment, but it makes no profit on its outdoor trips. It is operated by student volunteers.

Kyle Haines, an electrical engineering junior and manager of the Escape Route, said, "We have the largest amount of rental equipment in San Luis Obispo county."

Haines said although most students know about the organized outdoor trips such as skiing, hiking and back-packing, what they aren't aware of is the information available for them to plan their own outdoor escapes.

For example, there is an outdoor information center which has current information about national parks and forests, such as Sequoia National Park and Los Padres National Forest, and parks in other states.

In addition, there is information on back-packing and skiing, and places of interest in San Luis Obispo for hikers and bikers. Topographical maps are available so people who are planning hiking trips will know what terrain to expect.

One program that has been canceled is the white-water raft trips. Haines said they were discontinued about one year ago throughout the CSU campuses because the campuswide insurance company stopped coverage of the raft trips. Haines said that qualified leaders go on all trips offered by

ASI Outings to ensure safety.

Now, ASI Outings has its own insurance coverage, but the CSU campuses are currently working on getting coverage for the entire CSU system again so the raft trips can resume.

The Ski Club has an information board which lists planned trips and photographs of past trips. In the spring, the Sail Club will take over the board to capture the public's interest in sailing.

Haines said that the Escape Route is just that — a place for people to come and escape the hassles of life.

"It's a real relaxed, informal atmosphere here," said Haines. "People come here between classes just to relax."

Wind surfing outings have replaced the white water trips and are extremely popular, said Haines. Trips are offered to such ideal wind surfing places as Lopez Lake and Laguna Lake. Wind-surfing boards are available for rental.

In addition, there is a television in the Escape Route and tapes on wind surfing so beginners can come in, watch the video of the day and learn how to wind surf.

Haines said there are also informal day trips throughout the quarter which are not publicized. People can come in and list where they are going and what they are doing for the day if they would like others to go along with them.

Last quarter, Haines said, there were 78 student volunteers running the Escape Route. If students volunteer for one hour of work a week, they can receive free wind surfing lessons, 50 percent off rental equipment and up to a 50 percent discount on camping equipment.

Story by Jeff Blizzard  
Photos by Chris Dunker



Top left: The Escape Route's shingle hangs downstairs in the University Union. Top: John Omara examines skis for rent. Above: Windsurfing boards are stacked up and ready to go.



# Beefcake, etc.

## Livestock judging keeps students hopping

By Julie Anne Lauer

Staff Writer

Competition and travel are only part of the experience of the Cal Poly Livestock Judging Team.

The team, started in 1948, competes with other schools throughout the country.

According to Max Hawkins, the team's coach, there are 12 members on the team, and five members from each team can participate in each of the events.

"We try to involve as many students as possible in the competitions," Hawkins said. "Each member of the team gets to judge in three or four competitions during the year."

Hawkins said according to the national team rules, students are eligible to judge for only one year. The first competition is in January and the year ends with the national championship held in Louisville, KY in November.

The basic goal of the livestock judging team is to be able to go out in a contest and evaluate the animals and rank them in order. According to Hawkins, after making evaluations the team members have to orally defend and justify their decisions and are scored on how well they are able to perform these tasks.

According to Carin Liddle, an ag management major, the team judges three species: beef, sheep and swine. The animals are ranked into different classes of market and breeding animals. Each person takes notes and at the end of the day presentations are made to a judge about how a team placed the animals and why.

The year of competition includes events in Phoenix, Denver, Fort Worth, Pomona, Dixon, Los Angeles, Portland, San Francisco, and Louisville.

According to Hawkins, the team just returned

from the Denver competition, where they placed second overall out of 28 schools.

According to team member Ron Flaharty, the major significance in placing second overall in Denver is that "now we have more work to do so we can be first."

"We don't always win," said Hawkins, "but we want to be competitive."

Liddle joined the team after being involved in livestock judging in FFA. Liddle said she joined the team because "Cal Poly has always had a very good reputation for having very strong livestock teams."

According to Charby Howe, team member, the livestock competition allows the team to gain knowledge of what is going on in the industry.

"It gives you knowledge of new trends in the livestock industry ... what they want and what the consumers are looking for and what producers should be raising," Howe said.

"It teaches us logic and decision-making," said Flaharty.

Because competitions are held throughout the school year, the members of the team have to miss some class time to travel, according to Hawkins. Most of the competitions are held on Fridays and Saturdays, but on occasion the events fall on weekdays because they are held in conjunction with livestock shows, Hawkins said.

As far as interfering with school and studies, team members said the problems are minimal.

"We have so much more stuff to do that you eventually get more done than you did before because you organize your time ... you can't procrastinate," Flaharty said.

According to Hawkins, traveling to the competitions can be expensive, but the team picks up

See JUDGING, back page



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**We'll be on campus**  
**February 17**  
**to discuss Electrical**  
**Engineering opportunities**



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## RIDE

From page 1  
of Rideshare in San Luis Obispo.

"Our purpose is to get cars off the road by carpooling, public transit, biking, or even walking. In San Luis Obispo's case, however, we're trying to get cars out of the parking areas," Frees said.

The service, started in 1979 because of rising oil prices, operates on a computer-operated system. People either call in at 541-CARS or fill out applications sent out by the service. The more people who call in, the easier it is to hook people up into a carpooling schedule, Frees said.

Rideshare has enjoyed moderate success, particularly among businessmen and women. According to Frees, about 600 people are currently using the service. One-third come from Atascadero and Paso Robles, another third from the Five Cities area, and the remaining third from Morro Bay and Los Osos.

At Cal Poly, Rideshare hasn't been quite as successful, Frees said.

"We set up an information booth at Cal Poly at the beginning of fall quarter, but we've had limited success. With Rideshare, you need a lot of people to make it work, but when only a couple call in, it's very difficult. This has been the case with Cal Poly."

Most of the people currently using Rideshare are eight-to-five businessmen and women, so individual hours don't matter as they do with the Cal Poly students, Frees said.

"We haven't had as much interaction with Cal Poly as we'd like. Messages don't get returned, letters go unopened, and everyone's always out. It's no one's fault; it's just that the two sides have to make a definite effort," she said.

The parking situation in downtown San Luis Obispo is going to get worse before it gets better, Frees said.

"Construction is planned for a library and a parking facility. In order to build, about 200 parking spaces will be taken out. Since parking will be a real problem during this construction, I think this will be a real shot in the arm for Rideshare."

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# William Casey resigns as director of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William J. Casey, recovering from surgery for a brain tumor, has resigned and will be replaced by his deputy, Robert Gates, a 20-year veteran of the spy agency, the White House announced today.

"It was Mr. Casey's decision to resign," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said Casey, a longtime friend of Reagan's, would become a presidential counselor when he could return to work.

The resignation came at a time that many questions were being asked about the CIA's middleman role in clandestine arms sales to Iran.

Some members of Congress maintain the agency failed to comply with laws requiring that intelligence committees be kept abreast of such dealings. Casey, however, has held that he did not break the law.

Fitzwater said Casey continues to improve steadily, is alert and has visited with other patients at Georgetown University Hospital.

Casey, 73, was named to head the spy agency in 1981 after helping manage Reagan's campaign for the presidency. Earlier, he served as chairman of the

Securities and Exchange Commission and had held other posts during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Gates, who first joined the CIA in 1966 as an intelligence analyst, has been serving as acting director since Casey was hospitalized in December. He will continue to run the agency on an acting basis while his nomination is considered by the Senate.

Fitzwater said Casey had sent a letter to Reagan announcing his resignation.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and White House chief of staff Donald Regan visited Casey in his hospital room last Thursday. At that time, Fitzwater said, "he volunteered his resignation."

Casey entered the hospital and underwent surgery for a brain tumor Dec. 18, shortly before he was to return to Capitol Hill to continue testifying about the Iran-Contra affair. During his hospitalization, it also was disclosed that he had been treated earlier for cancer of the prostate.

On Capitol Hill, Casey has testified at length about the CIA's role in arms shipments to Iran. He conceded that the in-

telligence agency became involved in the secret dealings with Iran in the summer and fall of 1985, before Reagan issued formal authorization.

However, Casey said he did not learn until October 1986 that profits from those shipments may have been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels — and that he did not know for certain until told by Meese on Nov. 24, a day before the scheme was publicly disclosed.

Casey's testimony prompted some members of Congress to criticize his apparent lack of knowledge about the diversion of funds, which reportedly began in early 1986.

Casey's resignation comes five

days after a Senate Select Committee on Intelligence report said that his testimony on the CIA role in the Iran arms deal "was general in nature" and left many unanswered questions.

Casey testified in closed session before the panel "before the full scope of the situation was known," the report said.

Although the report describes Casey as an advocate of the arms sales, it does not spell out his exact role in debates over the matter within administration, nor does it give his views on the actions of CIA officers who assisted in the arms transfers and diversion of funds to help Nicaraguan guerrillas.

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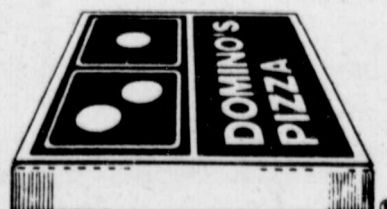
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## PARTIES

From page 1

guests. The members of Theta Chi are especially concerned about getting along with their neighbors, he said, because they do not have the proper use permit to be at their Upham Street location, — a situation similar to Alpha Sigma's.

"The city has been aware of us and has been talking to us for years," said Aston. "We really try hard to get along with our neighbors. At the end of the year we have a 'Last Blast' party, where we invite all the neighbors to come and get to know us and see that we're probably just like they were when they were in college."

Aston, who is also chairman of the Greek Row Committee, said he thinks the issue of fraternities in residential neighborhoods points to one thing: the need for a Greek row.

"We're just trying to be college students in a neighborhood where normal people are just try-

ing to be normal," he said. "It's too bad there's a problem there."

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is also without a use permit. They, too, are concerned about their neighbors.

"If at any time our house got out of control, we could be in the same situation that Alpha Sigma is in now," said Bryan Hoadley, vice president of Phi Kappa Psi. "But we're doing the best that we can to stay away from getting into it."

Hoadley said one way his fraternity cooperates with neighbors is by keeping very close watch on their parties.

"If they get out of hand we break them up. We turn off the power and kick everyone out," he said. "And first thing in the morning we go out and clean up the neighborhood. If the neighbors do complain, we try to do something for them, like extra yard work."

Hoadley said Phi Kappa Psi is planning a neighborhood

barbecue and volleyball game in the spring.

"We figure if we're close to them then they'll be close to us, and come to us when they have a problem instead of going to the city," he said.

Although other fraternities are

**'We really try  
hard to get along  
with our neighbors'  
— Bill Aston**

in their locations legally, they are still concerned with getting along with their neighbors.

"We always try to have our parties somewhere else," said Robert Guerrero, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "We try to have them at someone else's house or at a hall."

Guerrero said his fraternity made an agreement with their Santa Rosa Street neighbors about four years ago not to have parties.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has a similar policy.

"We try to keep our parties away from our house," said Troy Contreras, president of the

fraternity. "And we always ask our neighbors to call us if they have a problem, not the city. We can deal with the problem with fewer hassles than the police can," he said.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Gamma Rho are all located on California Boulevard, an area zoned for high-density residential use.

"Most of our neighbors are students," said Tom Moore, president of Delta Sigma Phi, "so we don't really have a problem. But we still take it upon ourselves to clean up litter and run security at the parties."

Donald DeJong, vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho, agreed that having students as neighbors makes life easier for his fraternity.

"When we have a party they don't complain, and when they have a party we don't complain," he said. "In fact, one time someone complained about noise in our neighborhood, and the police came here because they thought we were having a party. But it was really just some people in the apartment complex next to us."

## calendar

## tuesday 3

•The UBLA (Undergraduate Law Association) will hold a panel discussion on "The Law: Is It for You?" with three local attorneys and a Cal Poly law professor at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Business Administration and Education Building Room 212.

•The Multi-Cultural Center will present "A Socioeconomic Look at the People, Activities and Environment" of South Korea by speaker Brian C. Folk at 11 a.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 217D.

## wednesday 4

•The Counseling Center will hold a workshop on "Incest: A Support Group for Women" from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

•The Placement Center will hold a summer job workshop for all majors at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Architecture Building Room 104.

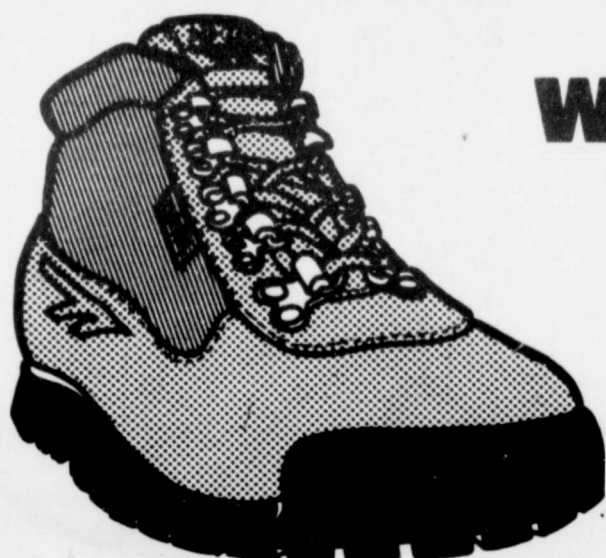
•Ella Levine, an expert on Soviet emigration, will speak about people who apply to leave the Soviet Union and are refused — 8 p.m. Wednesday in San Luis Lounge.

•History professor Richard Hitchman will speak on the history of Central America at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Science Building Room E-28.

•An International Agriculture Exchange Association speaker will discuss internships in international agriculture from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture Building Room 241.

•The Counseling Center will hold a career planning workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Contributions to Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

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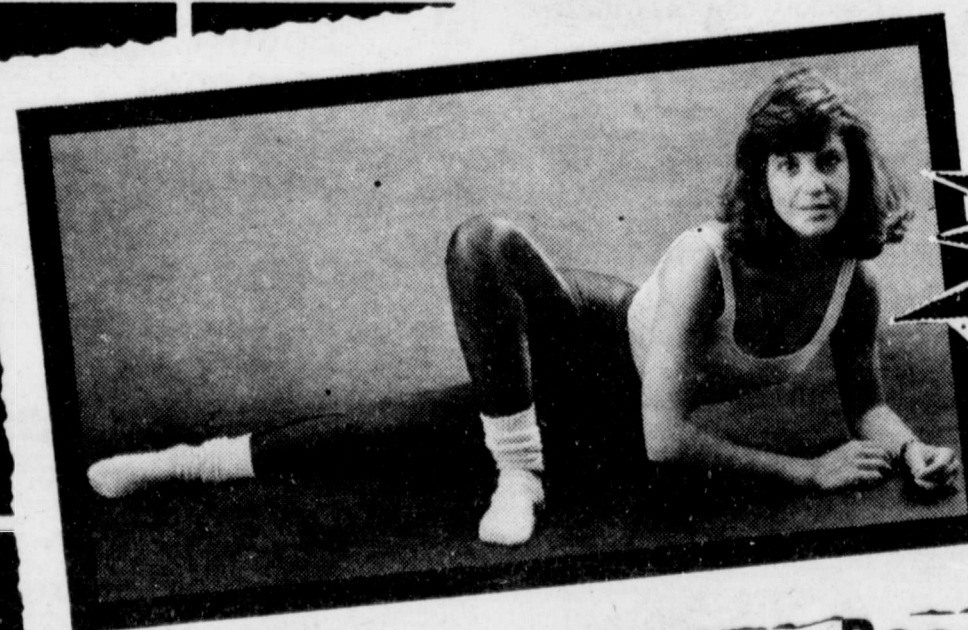
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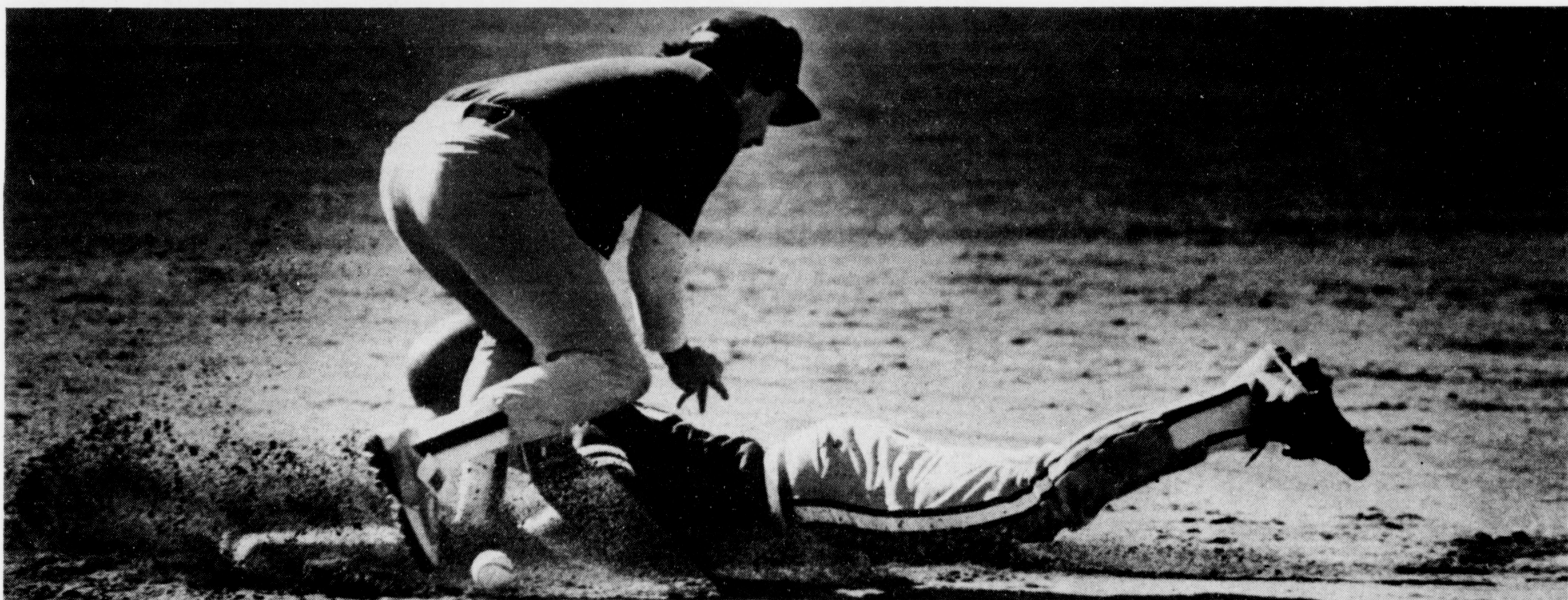
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Cal Poly shortstop Dave Poirier slides safely into second base in Saturday's doubleheader.

DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

## Pitching staff leads Mustangs to two wins over alumni

Dan Ruthemeyer  
Sports Editor

Six Cal Poly pitchers got together Saturday to ruin a perfect homecoming for alumni, as they combined to shut out the alumni 12-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Cal Poly alumni got together a little offensive spark in the second game, but it wasn't enough to counteract another dozen-run performance from the Mustangs, who picked up a 12-3 win in the nightcap.

In the first game, Eric Yeager started the string of solid pitching performances by allowing only a walk in two innings of work. The junior righthander retired five of the six batters he

faced on lazy fly balls, while striking out the sixth.

Following Yeager to the mound were lefties Lee Hancock and Brian Lockhart and righthanders Lee Labrado, Mike Milner and Erick Bratlien.

The only one of the five who came close to giving up a run and spoiling the shutout was Milner, who gave up two doubles in the top half of the sixth but didn't yield a run.

Former Cal Poly catcher Mark Renfree led off the sixth against Milner by hitting one off the base of the wall in rightcenter. Renfree made a wide turn at second and elected to go for third where he was gunned down on a relay throw to third baseman Scott

Reaves.

One out after Renfree's baserunning mistake, Tom Byers hit a double, but the following batter flew out to leftfielder Eric Baysinger for the final out of the inning.

Bratlien yielded a pair of singles in the seventh inning, but picked up two strikeouts and a ground ball to get him out of the inning.

While the Mustang pitchers were doing a job on the alumni, the hitters were showed they were in fine early-season form.

After being held hitless in the first two innings, the Mustang hitters came up with 10 runs in the next three to take control of the game.

Cal Poly led off the scoring in the third when after a pair of singles, alumni catcher Pat Esposito threw a pickoff attempt down the third base line, allowing the two runs to score.

The Mustangs were in business again in the fourth when a single, hit batsman and a walk gave them bases loaded with no outs.

First baseman Tom Prukop followed with a sacrifice fly, and after outfielder Brent Mixon went down on strikes, Rich Shepperd delivered a two-out single to clear the bases. Shortstop Dave Poirier then struck out to end the inning.

Cal Poly had its strongest offensive surge of the day in the fifth inning when they sent 10

batters to the plate, getting six hits and one error to push across five runs.

The biggest blow of the inning was delivered by catcher John Orton who doubled down the leftfield line with the bases loaded to push across two runs.

On the day, it was the outfielders who provided a good deal of the Mustangs' offense. While Shepperd and Mixon each went two for three with two RBI's, Baysinger collected two hits in four at bats with one RBI.

Freshman Craig Jacques showed some offensive punch late in the game when, after being substituted in, he hit a drive off over the left field fence for a home run.



Cal Poly ruggers fight for the ball against UC Santa Barbara on Saturday.

MICHAEL SEAMAN/Mustang Daily

## Ruggers drop match to UC Santa Barbara

By Jim Hawkins  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly rugby team opened league play with a loss in a hard-hitting game against defending champion UC Santa Barbara Saturday afternoon, 15-10.

The Mustangs held on to a slim lead throughout most of the first half, thanks to the kicking of Jeff Magwood, who had two two-point penalty kicks, both from over 40-yards, and to the Gauchos' designated penalty kicker, who converted on only two of seven in the game, including one of five in the first half.

Cal Poly appeared to be taking control of the game early in the second half when it scored a four-point try to take a 10-6 lead. But it was Santa Barbara that took control, keeping the Mustangs pinned back against their own goal line, and scoring nine unanswered points to take the game.

"Apparently they were in bet-

ter shape than us," said team spokesman Rob Frazier. "We were working well out there, but we're just out of shape."

Another factor in the game was the number of penalties Cal Poly piled up. The Mustangs recorded 15 penalties to the Gauchos three, which led to nine Gaucho points, and could have been even more severe had Santa Barbara's penalty kicker been able to convert on more attempts. His five misses could have totaled 15 points.

"We're scrappers — you can tell by all our penalties," said Frazier. "We're known as hitters. We don't play a refined game like Santa Barbara. Their guys have been playing a while. Most of our guys have only been playing a year, a year and a half at the most."

Although the loss to the Gauchos was an emotional one, Frazier does see some positive aspects to the loss.

"This sets the tone for the  
See RUGBY, page 10







# Davis Aggies keep lacrosse team winless in 13-5 contest

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Sports Editor

The Cal Poly lacrosse team dropped a 13-5 decision to UC Davis on Sunday to remain winless at 0-2.

Team president Sean Tuite said the Mustangs have improved their transition game since their 14-3 loss to UC Santa Barbara a week ago, but still aren't

getting the ball into the opponent's net.

"Our midfield played better than against UCSB, but it still didn't play all that well," he said. "We just weren't shooting all that well."

The Davis goalie saved 19 of Cal Poly's shots, while Mustang goalie Rich Opie saved six.

Opie, who is the second-string

goalie, was starting in place of Mark Mathias, who has been ill.

Providing the offensive power for the Mustangs were Russ Rodewald and Jim Bagnasco. While Rodewald led the Cal Poly charge with three goals, Bagnasco got away from the Aggie defense to put in two.

The pair of goals gives Bagnasco three in two games, as

he scored one in the Mustangs' loss to the Gauchos.

He and Rodewald share the team lead in goals with three.

Kyle Marshall is the only other Mustang who has found his way into the scoring column, putting in two of the three goals against UC Santa Barbara.

One area in which the Mustangs led the Aggies was in

penalty time, as the Aggies piled up 10 and a half minutes compared to the Mustangs' eight.

The Mustangs will try to get their offensive in gear on Saturday when they host their first match of the year against the University of Santa Clara. Game time is 1 p.m.

Cal Poly is 0-2 on the year and 0-1 league play.

## Classified

## MUSTANG DAILY

### Campus Clubs

AMA MEETING  
TUESDAY 11-12 IN ARCH 225  
General Meeting & Open Nominations

### College Republicans

Monterey Bay Aquarium trip on Sat Feb 20-22 See Duke, Wilson other Republicans in Sacramento  
Get the info Tues 7pm UU218

IMPORTANT AC&R MEETING 2-5-87  
Speaker Topic: Refrigeration  
Applications in Food Processing  
6pm, Bldg 12, Rm 110. BE THERE!

### LIBERAL ARTS

Student Council Meets  
Tues. 4:30 pm Fisher 292

### MortarBoard Meeting

WED feb 4 7:30 AG 138

### SAM

Meeting Thur AG ENG 123 11AM

### SHPE

Meeting: Thursday 6 pm MEP

### Ski Club Meeting!

Weds Feb 4th 9PM Mustang Lounge  
info-Powder Party/Telluride/etc..

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Meeting Tuesday 6pm, GRC-304.

### Tau Beta Pi Actives

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all doing. Meeting Tuesday Feb  
3:00 PM Science North Room 206  
HAVE SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT  
WITH RECRUITERS WHEN INTERVIEW-  
ING.

### Announcements

### BIRDS

The Vet. Sci Club Presents a  
speaker on Emergency care of  
birds and wildlife. Fri Feb. 6 at  
7:00pm Fisher Sci Rm 286  
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with non-profit human service  
agencies. For details contact Sam  
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For info: Cheryl 541-5922, APC\*162

### Announcements

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and in classes on campus? Become  
a peer health educator! Deadline  
has been extended to 2/6 for  
alcohol and drug awareness and  
sexuality peer educators. Call  
546-1211 for more information.

### MAZATLAN '87

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SIGMA CHI

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Thur Feb 5 "Peace" Party-60's attire  
1774 Ocean Ave 8pm  
Fri Feb 6 Dress To Impress Night.  
2063 Sierra Way 8pm  
Sat Feb 7 Barbecue (invite only)  
For info call 549-9734

### Events

IMPROVE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES  
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Engrs: Conf: UU 8:30am-12:30  
Banquet: San Luis Bay Inn \$7  
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For info: Cheryl 541-5922, APC\*162

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### Events

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9 pm Sequoia Hall

### Employment

Tues. FEB 3rd  
7 pm Tenaya Hall  
9 pm Santa Lucia Hall

Wed. FEB 4th  
7 pm Trinity Hall  
9 pm Fremont Hall

Thurs. FEB 5th  
7 pm Sierra Madre Hall  
9 pm Muir Hall

Sun. FEB 8th  
7 pm Sequoia Hall  
9 pm Yosemite Hall

Mon. FEB 9th  
7 pm Muir Hall  
9 pm Santa Lucia Hall

Tues. FEB 10th  
7 pm Fremont Hall  
9 pm Sierra Madre Hall

Wed. FEB 11th  
7 pm Tenaya Hall  
9 pm Trinity Hall

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required; clean and maintain swimming  
pools. Experience: Six months in a park  
or recreation area or 2 years college  
in Park Management or related field.

PARK GATE ATTENDANT: Salary: \$5.53-  
6.73 per hour. Operates entrance station,  
collects fees, compiles data, provides  
information to public, performs camp-  
ground counts and other related duties.  
Experience: Graduation from high school  
or a GED equivalent. In addition, one  
year experience which involved general  
cashier duties and extensive public  
contact.

Submit County application form to  
Personnel Office, room 384, County  
Government Center, San Luis Obispo  
CA, 93408, by 3-6-87. (805) 549-5959.  
AN EEO EMPLOYER.

YARDWORKER Part-time hours avail-  
able in Building Material Yard SLO  
Area. Must be available most mornings.  
Job includes tractor operation, errands,  
yard maintenance, & help with  
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during Summer. Call 544-1343 Weekdays  
8am-11am.

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Great Deal! Two nearly new mens  
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\$175 Three piece \$150 OBO Call  
John anytime 541-8609 Great  
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radio, very dependable \$2500.  
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### Roommates

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QTR that needs a place to live?  
Call 544-3864 to hear about a  
great house that has one room  
open for 1-2 M/F

MALE RMNT NEEDED to share  
room. Laguna Lk. micro, dshwshr,  
wash/dry non-smk. \$220/mo. 1/4 util  
541-2490.

MALE TO SHARE RM IN SLO DUPLEX  
FRPLCE/LAUND 160./MO. 541-3749

Need Female to share room in  
apt for spring qtr. Next to  
Poly. Only \$180/mo 541-2593

NEED 'O SELL MURRAY ST. STATION  
CONTRACT FOR SPRING RESERVED  
PARKING, NO EXTRA COST  
\$220/mo. CALL STEFAN 543-7176

Own room in house \$200./mo.  
Next to Santa Rosa Park  
544-6867 Call Brad or Dave

ROOM FOR RENT  
5 min walk to Poly. \$210 available  
immediately 544-8059

Searching for Fem Rmmt 250./mo.,  
own room-Near Poly 541-6510 eve.

### Homes for Sale

Are you interested in SLO Homes  
for sale? Call Kent Mazzia, Agt,  
County Properties, for a free list  
544-5777

BUYING A HOUSE?  
For a free list of all the affordable houses  
& condos for sale in SLO, and info on  
new condos near Poly, Call Steve Nelson,  
F/S Inc. 543-8370. Leave message.

TRAILOR 4 SALE 1BED/1BATH LIV KIT.  
SEMI-FURN DWNT SLO \$7900 543-3235



## JUDGING

From page 6

most of the expenses.

"We pick up the cost of the motels and travel and some of the meals," Hawkins said.

The money for travel expenses comes through funds for instructionally-related activities and

from local ranchers and organizations who support the team.

The team is currently preparing for a competition in Fort Worth next week. According to Hawkins, preparation for the events takes a lot of time.

## WILSON

From page 1

a downward spiral in full-time equivalent faculty positions, which would eventually be felt in the 1981-1982 academic year.

Wilson's projection was correct because the data from each year determine what the budget will be two years from then.

The CSU system's faculty positions and other resources are line items in the state budget, and thus there is little flexibility to adjust faculty allocations to put teachers where they are needed most.

The CSU has to justify new staff position proposals to the state Department of Finance, based on needs from two years prior. Each item requested for budgeting is up for scrutiny.

In contrast, the University of California gets a lump sum because its budget isn't set up through the Department of Finance.

The CSU budget mechanism, in combination with on-campus factors, is what makes it difficult to catch up with student backlogs in impacted courses.

Wilson started an information campaign regarding faculty allocation with deans, faculty, Student Senate and Academic Senate budget committee members, beginning with a meeting last May 16.

He set up a task force, which met during the summer in consultation with Kent Smith, a statistician from the Cal Poly statistics department.

Wilson said, "We also set up a process as soon as I came on board in July to set timelines for getting things done."

What was once the President's Council, Wilson restructured as

an information forum called the President's Advisory Committee on Budget and Resource Allocation. He also established an advisory group on instructional program resources and had it report directly to him.

All of these actions were to address the problems of class impaction and getting information to faculty.

Whereas Wilson has been the designer of faculty allocation models, he now has the power to push his plans into reality.

Wilson said he's pleased with the positive response that teachers and administrators have given him. And their support is a factor in his decision to vie for his post permanently. Already at least 200 applications have come in for Wilson's job as a result of a nationwide search.

Wilson said there's now a better spirit of cooperation than there was before he started in July.

"Because there wasn't full understanding, I think there was some political advantage taken by some," he said.

He explained that some departments would edge others for resource allocation requests.

But now things are looking up. "It's been a good quarter in that the hot spots have been dealt with — such as Liberal Arts," Wilson said.

Mona Rosenman, English department head, said that the resource situation has improved greatly within her department. Rosenman's department has probably been the largest source of frustration for students, as English classes are often the first to fill up.

Rosenman said, "The faculty

positions we have this year, Dr. Fort got us last year. We were able to keep them because of Dr. Wilson."

Rosenman pointed out, however, that even with adequate staffing, there are still not enough classrooms for English classes.

Wilson's claim of better communication was confirmed by Rosenman, who said the relationship with Wilson's office and her department "has certainly been good."

Wilson appears to be a strong contender for the permanent position of vice president for Academic Affairs. "When I took the interim I wanted to find out how I'd do the job and what the job did to me, and what kind of confidence I'd get from students and faculty," he said.

Now Wilson knows those things, and he wants to keep his position. "I've got enough people around campus to keep me honest," he laughed.

Although the supply of teachers has improved, this hasn't yet translated into more students getting their schedules as requested through the CAR system. In fact, the number of students with full-time schedules this winter has dropped more than three percentage points to 57.59 percent, under last year's 60.70 percent, according to figures provided by Walter Mark, director of institutional studies.

The number of students obtaining CAR schedules exactly as requested this winter hovered right around where it's been for the past two years — about 75 percent.

In the meantime, the number of valid full-time enrolled students this year is 634 below last year's full-time enrollment of 13,176 students.

## PG&E may up rates for shutdown fee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state hearing officer recommended Monday that Pacific Gas & Electric Co. customers pay about 1 percent more a year toward costs of shutting down the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in 30 years.

The \$53.6 million annual rate increase would be separate from construction costs charged to ratepayers. PG&E wants to bill its 3.7 million customers for all of the \$5.8 billion in construction costs, an issue the state Public Utilities Commission will decide when it determines how much of the money was spent reasonably.

Customers are already paying a 6.4 percent increase for Diablo Canyon, a PUC decision now under review by the state Supreme Court.

The plant began commercial operation in mid-1985, a decade behind schedule and about 13 times more expensive than originally planned.

PG&E spokesman Richard Davin said Monday the proposed increase for decommissioning is more than the \$44.7 million sought by the utility.



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